

The Weather
day. Snow tonight; not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 36
Lowest this morning 23

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933.

No. 255.

MEIER SLAPS PHONE COMPANY

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
HERE is an opinion expressed to this writer yesterday by a thoughtful, intelligent and sane optimistic banker—a man whose judgment in such matters is good if ANYBODY'S judgment is good:

WHY NOT?
Well, we are suffering at present from lack of money passing from hand to hand, and it will take until next summer or fall, at about the very best to get enough money passing around again to bring about improvement.

WHY is money scarce in the community?
Well, it has worked out something like this: In normal times, our major industries, such as lumber and agriculture, bring back into the community more money than we send out to purchase the things we don't produce.

The community is something like a rain barrel, INTO which water runs from the roof and OUT of which it runs by way of the bung hole. The water running into the barrel is represented by the money coming in from our products, which we sell, and the water running out of the barrel is represented by the money we send away for shoes and clothes and automobiles and gasoline—and so on.

IN NORMAL times, the money coming into the barrel from our products which we sell considerably exceeds the money running out to pay for the things we use and don't produce.

But in times like these, with our principal industries suffering from lack of markets and low prices, the money RUNNING OUT of the barrel for the things we buy but don't produce exceeds the amount running in and so money gets scarce.

We will have to wait until there is improvement in our principal industries, thus bringing more money into the community than goes out, before we can begin to FEEL improvement in business conditions.

That is why it will probably be summer or fall, at the earliest, before we begin to see for ourselves this improvement in business about which people are talking.

THROUGH the three long years of this depression, people have been patient," this banker continued. "They have been astonishingly patient."

"I wonder a little at times if we could go through another year of it. Would the spirit that has sustained us so far continue to sustain us for another year?"

PROBABLY it would.
Compared to the strain of the world war, the strain of the depression is slight. And people did stand up under the strain of the war—stood up for more than four years.

The depression has lasted only three, and the really serious part of it is less than two years old.

YES, we can stand up—if we have to. Human capacity to endure suffering and disappointment is unexpectedly great.

But here's hoping the end is in sight, and we don't have to.

HERE is an odd statement, made to this writer the other day by Lindsey Sizemore, of Fort Klamath:

"A few years ago, I made a census of my own on the Fort Klamath country, and discovered by actual count that three-fourths of all the men living there were over six feet in height."

Interesting, isn't it?
IF YOU are an average Western man and ever walked down lower Broadway or lower Fifth avenue, in New York, you were probably impressed by the fact that you seemed to be looking out over people's heads. They are

ASKS LEGISLATURE SEEK REGULATION FOR A. T. AND T. CO.

Company Grown Past State and Federal Regulation Says Governor in Message to State Law Makers

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Charging the growth of the American Telephone and Telegraph company with becoming "so powerful that it has succeeded in avoiding federal regulation and is defying state control," Governor Julius L. Meier today recommended to the legislature that it memorialize congress to "pass legislation conferring on the interstate commerce commission or some other agency the adequate authority to investigate and regulate interstate telephone rates and services."

The governor named the American Telephone and Telegraph company as the one he was referring to in his statement of "within the last 20 years we have witnessed the mushroom growth of a telephone monopoly."

The governor further recommended the legislature to memorialize congress to "investigate the holding company and monopolistic features of the American Telephone and Telegraph company."

In conclusion the governor declared it was in the "interest of the rate payers that the state utilities commissioner be provided with financial resources comparable to those of the utility." He had previously referred to the investigation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, now under way by the state utilities commissioners, "with limited funds."

The governor's message, the third of a series of special messages to the legislature, was read to both houses today.

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A moratorium on the construction, reconstruction and realignment of highways in Oregon during the years 1933 and 1934 was proposed in a senate joint resolution introduced today by Senator Joe E. Dunne of Multnomah county.

The resolution is a companion measure to Dunne's bill introduced yesterday, which would halt the further issuance of highway bonds, although about \$19,000,000 in bonds is still available.

The preamble to the resolution recites that the "financial and industrial conditions in the state of Oregon are such that it is difficult to finance or otherwise provide for public improvements," and that "the tax burden incident to the administration of the essential and unavoidable functions of state, county and municipal government are sufficient to exhaust all possible revenues, thereby demanding a temporary postponement of highly desirable, but yet unnecessary public improvements."

Life Sentence.
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A life sentence in San Quentin prison was imposed today upon Mrs. Beesie Nelson for the murder of her husband, Harry Nelson, county official and war veteran.

Meier-Holman Hostility Keeps Capital Gossipers Busy During Spare Time

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17.—(Sp.)—When a state treasurer slaps the face of a governor, that's news. Rufus Holman's provisional threat to do that brought every newspaperman in the capital scurrying into the board of control meeting with sharpened ears and pencils this morning. Not only that, but the wordy battle between these two officials furnished legislators and their stenographers enough fuel to vitalize gossip fests during every recess from now until the end of the week.

Studies Stock Trades



Irving Ben Cooper, associate counsel of New York's Seabury investigation, was chosen by the senate banking committee to resume investigation into the New York stock exchange. (Associate Press Photo)

GLAYZNER GUILTY OF ASSAULT WITH WEAPON, VERDICT

William R. Glayzner, former Trail district resident and transient laborer indicted for intent to kill, was found guilty by a circuit court jury last night, after short deliberation. The jury was composed of ten men and two women—Ruth W. Sparrow of Central Point and Lucinda Hubbard of this city. Glayzner entered in vainly as a defense, claiming his mind was disturbed by mental troubles. A number of physicians were called to testify on mental conditions under certain circumstances.

Glayzner was indicted for assault with intent to kill, and was convicted under a lesser charge—assault with a deadly weapon—embodied in the charge. Under the law, Glayzner is liable to a sentence of from six months in the county jail, to ten years in prison. The law also provides for a county jail sentence of more than two years, and a fine.

Glayzner was charged with assaulting a butcher knife in her Ashland home last summer, when efforts at a reconciliation failed. Mrs. Glayzner sustained wounds on the arm and breast. After the attack, Glayzner was reported as making an attempt to commit suicide. He was defended by Attorney O. H. Bengtson, named by the county to defend him when he was unable to provide his own counsel.

Oregon Weather.
Cloudy tonight and Thursday, with snow tonight in west portion; snow tonight and Thursday in east portion; not quite so cold north portion tonight; strong southerly winds and gales offshore, diminishing tonight.

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Interest was taken for one reporter, however, when it was learned that State Treasurer Holman has threatened this identical form of chastisement on lesser members of the capital's official household upon other occasions.

In the interest of torrid news, certain members of the press hold that Mr. Holman should be enjoined from verbally administering the same type of punishment more than once.

For those Jackson county residents who believe in signs, the purchase of a new cash register for the tax commission by the board of control, may be deemed the lucky gesture that will assist the J. C. Barnes bill into law. The register, if large enough, may be used to hold receipts from the three

AUTHORIZE AUDIT JACKSON COUNTY WHEN 'JOKER' OUT

School Districts Must Pay for Own Fact-Finding if Undertaken—Will Save Around \$5000 for County

An audit of the county books, with the proviso that an audit of the school district accounts, at the expense of the county, be eliminated, has been ordered by the county court. Commissioners Billings and Nealon favored the audit of the county books, but could see no reason why Jackson county should pay for an audit of the school districts. It was on this point that the county court members differed.

The revised recommendation of the grand jury provides that the school districts of the county and city conduct an audit. "The expense of said audit to be borne by each of the districts themselves." The school districts audit was characterized as the "joker."

Simplifies Work.
With the school districts conducting and paying for their own audit, the county books should be completed within a short time. The school district audit would have increased the work, the time required, and the expense thereof.

Commissioners Billings and Nealon have not opposed audit of the county books, in fact, have favored it. But they did not want the school district

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COURT ASKS NEW SURVEY TALENT REROUTE PROJECT

Resolutions recommending that re-survey of the proposed new Ashland-Talent unit of the Pacific Highway be made to conform with the survey of the first unit, so as to leave the city of Talent on the main route, was passed this morning by the county court, and a copy will be mailed to the state highway commission.

The action is in accordance with that taken by the chambers of commerce of Ashland and Medford, approving the construction of the first unit of highway north of Astoria.

The proposed new construction, the court states, would isolate the entire city of Talent from the main highway. In view of this fact a new survey is requested.

If such a survey cannot be made to conform to the requirements of the highway commission and "most of the recommendations herein set forth," the county court resolution recommends money appropriated be used in alterations and improvements of the present highway.

WOMEN INVITED TO HEAR TRUTH AT MASS MEET

The Medford post of the American Legion today completed its plans for the mass meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Armory at eight o'clock. The purpose of the meeting, and opposing the resolution, is to expose the "false and vicious propaganda," that has been spread over the county for the better part of the past three years, and has kept the county in turbulence, that has resulted in widespread unfavorable publicity. Women of the county are especially invited to attend. It was announced last evening.

The chairman of the meeting will be Attorney E. E. Kelly, and other speakers invited will be L. C. Garlock, commander of the Medford post, Neil E. Allen of Grants Pass, president of the Southern Oregon Bar association, Attorney Porter J. Neff, the Rev. Alex Bennett of the First Methodist church, and others representing all sections of the county. Representatives of service clubs and other organizations will be in attendance.

BLANKET OF SNOW OVER MAJOR PORTION OREGON

The heaviest snow since January 13, 1930, blanketed the Rogue River valley this morning. The official measurement, announced by the United States Weather bureau here, was four and one-tenth inches. In 1930 the heaviest fall measured six and one-half inches. More snow was forecast for tonight in the weather bureau report.

This morning's storm was announced by a flurry shortly after 1:00 a. m., which amounted to a trace at 4:10 a. m. At 6:56 the real storm began and continued until 9:25, when it had heaped more than four inches of snow on city and country grounds.

Flurries of snow were continuing at intervals during the afternoon and reports of storms to the north and south were received. No highways were blocked this afternoon by the heavy fall, however. L. C. Garlock, manager of the out-of-state automobile registration bureau, announced.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—From Astoria to Medford and from the coast to east of the Cascades, Oregon was blanketed with snow today. The storm slipped in from the northwest last night and was moving rapidly eastward to give eastern Oregon and Washington another winter delivery.

Portland had about four inches of snow at 8 a. m., and the weatherman said conditions were right for a heavy fall during the day.

Low temperatures accompanied the storm. Portland had a minimum of 23, Salem 6, Eugene 26, Oregon City 28 and other points reported similar conditions.

The Columbia river gorge was in the grip of a terrific blizzard as day-break came. A northeast gale raked the mid-columbia section, driving fine snow before it.

The air mail was operating on schedule, however, and trains were generally on time.

CIVIC LEAGUERS BACK LEGION IN ANTI-PROPAGANDA

Members of the Jackson County Civic League organized last fall for the purpose, according to its constitution, of advancing the "moral prosperity of Jackson county," went on record at their meeting last night, as giving encouragement and unqualified support to Medford Post No. 15, American Legion, in its efforts to restore harmony, bring peace and end disturbances which have kept this and surrounding communities in turmoil for the past several years.

Letters conveying the league's sentiment and decision will be sent to Medford post, District Attorney George Coddling and Commissioners Ralph Billings and R. E. Nealon. These letters will also be published in the Medford Mail Tribune, Jacksonville Miner and Medford Reporter.

Action of the league followed a brief and "to the point" discussion of the matter. Members speaking greatly deplored the situation, stated that they desired as Christian and right-thinking people to be patient, tolerant and forbearing, but that the time had undoubtedly come for a speedy and permanent settlement.

The large amount of highly unfavorable publicity which is being given to Medford and Jackson county was pronounced by the chairman of the educational committee as harmful in the extreme. Reports coming from Portland and other up-state cities, the speaker said, indicated that Medford was growing in ill-repute and was being dubbed a "little Russia."

What A Milkman!



Little "Spanky" of the movies, in a great big hat, poses in the role of a milkman. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS START TOMORROW FOLLOWING EXAM

Examinations, marking the close of the first semester in the Medford schools, were given yesterday and today in all buildings of the system, and tomorrow and Friday will be holidays for school goes, Superintendent E. H. Hedrick announced this afternoon.

There will be no class work carried on in any school Thursday and Friday, and teachers will devote their time to grading examination papers and making up records.

Elementary pupils in grades one to six will return Friday at 1 p. m. for report cards. Pupils who are entering Junior high school for the first time should report Friday at 2:30 p. m. to receive their schedules and assignments to lockers.

Regular classes will be resumed in all schools Monday, January 23. All textbooks are furnished without charge to pupils in grades one to eight. Pupils, however, must furnish tables, pencils and other equipment.

FILIBUSTER LAID TO REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) charged in the senate today that the Republican leadership was in a "conspiracy to continue the filibuster" against the Glass bill and objected to any agreement looking to withdrawal of the cloture petition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senate leaders were attempting today to break the deadlock over the Glass banking bill by a compromise to limit debate voluntarily, instead of applying the cloture rule and by modification of the branch banking provisions.

A big meeting of the Copco Forum, employees' club of the local power company is slated for tomorrow noon at the Hotel Medford. A special entertainment program has been arranged by R. B. Daniels, chairman and will feature musical numbers and several reels of new "Copco Current Events" movies including the Yreka Gold Rush, and the Mt. Shasta Ski tournament. All Copco employees and their friends are invited to attend.

The Mall Tribune estimates there were 750 people present. L. A. Banks, the instigator, made two guesses, first 2500, and then 3000. County Judge Fell reported he counted 100 rows, with 42 people to the row, making 4200 people.

HUEY'S FILIBUSTER ON GLASS BILL IS PIE TO LOBBYISTS

Real Opponents Would Be Actively Fighting Passage If Kingfish Silent—Sen. Glass Has Confidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The trouble backstage with Huey Long's filibuster in the senate was that everyone has the utmost confidence in Senator Glass. Senators have been letting him do their thinking on banking subjects for years. They know he has no tieup with the New York financial crowd and he is fair.

While Long talked, the real opponents of the bill sat back and laughed. They would have had to be fighting if Huey had not carried the nod for them. They were Senators Keane and Metcalf, representing the views of the eastern banking group.

Long beat his breast until he was black and blue in defense of the peep. He got more cheers in Wall Street than he did on Main street.

The Krueger and Toll investigation in the senate was a mild Sunday school lesson on finance during its early stages.

The public agent for the New York stock exchange was present, but nothing developed there to keep him interested. His telephone bill to New York was very light. The liability of the stock exchange is a matter for discussion but it was not pressed at the hearing.

The inquiry was conducted with John Marrinan as counsel. He is the man Lawrence Richey, confidential secretary to Mr. Hoover, promised to punch in the nose during the last campaign. He was formerly associated with Mr. Hoover in the commerce department and supported Mr. Roosevelt brazenly.

All the Wall Street lobbyists have assurances that the inquiry will merely spend its \$50,000 appropriated by the senate before March 4 and quit. Legislation to curb the stock exchange along the lines suggested by Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign probably will be recommended.

The investigation is only laying the ground now for that recommendation. Members of the committee have been more technical and less pointed in their inquiries than they were last year. They have no intention of eating the wolves of Wall street alive. It will all die a natural death, except the legislative recommendations. They will be enacted sometime in the future, but not any time soon.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 17.—California is happy today. It's raining, it's raining. That might mean just another mud hole to some places, but brother when you haven't seen a drop of water that hasn't come through a faucet in 10 months, why rain looks like a miracle from the Democrats. May it keep up as long as Huey Long! Long live the Democrats!

Give California two months of rain in the year and nothing can stop us but lack of adjectives.

So look out, Florida. California is "all wet" and when she is "all wet" she is hard to compete with.

Will Rogers

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